

## Rape rumors abound, evidence lacking

By LEAH COLMER  
assistant editor

An anonymous caller to Campus Security reported urgently "There has been a rape on campus," before abruptly hanging up late Thursday evening Sept. 11. Despite diligent efforts, Campus Security officers report no evidence to substantiate the reported attack.

Details of places and persons vary in versions of the story. "In front of Pirtle Technology," said one person; "Between the Library and Claridge Hall," said another. "Some white guy mad at a black girl," said one person; "Three black guys on the football team with a white girl," said another. Without solid evidence these stories remain rumors.

"We have talked to many students trying to find out something--anything," said Student Affairs Director Bill Crowe. "But when we trace it back to where they heard it, it all dissolves. They heard it from a friend and that person heard it from another and that person heard it from someone else."

Without any direct facts to support the anonymous call nothing can be done. No evidence of a struggle, no one suddenly missing from campus, no witnesses, no victim and no perpetrator have been found by campus officers.

"This is very frustrating for us," said Crowe. "If something did happen, we would like to take action. If nothing did happen, we'd like to quiet the uproar. We are taking this

very seriously and doing our best to find out the truth."

Others echo his frustration. "It is difficult to deal with anonymous calls. We have no way of knowing if it is a prank or not. Where did they get their information and why won't they come forward? If they are willing to volunteer information as serious as that, they should be bold enough to come forward. Without reliable sources, we have no proof," said Residential Life Director John Smith.

In most states, rape or sexual assault is defined as sexual intercourse achieved or attempted without the victim's consent and with the use of threat or force.

"Ninety-seven percent of rapists are not sick or disturbed as we attribute them to be. They have wives or girlfriends and relationships. It is a myth that the primary motive for rape is sexual. Criminal studies show the major motive for rape is aggression, anger, hostility and power, not sex," said Dawn Franks, executive director of East Texas Crisis Center.

"Men are victims of rape also. In Tyler there have been hotline calls of teenage boys raped by homosexuals," Franks said.

Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the United States. Despite its frequency, it is the least understood and most under-reported crime in the country. Experts estimate the ratio of unreported rapes ranges anywhere from one in five to one in 20, according to police reports.

All victims need to know that reporting sexual assaults to the police in no way commits them to further legal action. The decision to prosecute is entirely separate from the decision to report.

Rapists are usually repeaters. If not apprehended, he is likely to use the same plan again on another victim. Convicted rapists report committing an average of 6-7 rapes before being caught.

A recent and conservative statistic from the FBI suggests that one in four women will be assaulted at some time during her life. Age makes no difference.

In 1985, 59 sexual assaults were reported in Smith County. This year 56 sexual assaults already have been reported in Tyler alone, said Tyler Police Chief Larry Robinson.

Acquaintance rape, sometimes called date rape, recently emerged as a widespread phenomenon. Most of these cases go unreported due to the very nature of the situation. The victim of acquaintance rape may not recognize it as a crime or define the incident as rape. Just because it is happening on a date doesn't justify the situation.

"Many girls don't realize they have the right to say 'no'," said Smith.

Acquaintance rapes are among the most difficult to prosecute although these are much more common than stranger rape. Only 30 percent of actual rapes are by strangers.

"Society legitimizes date rape," said Franks.

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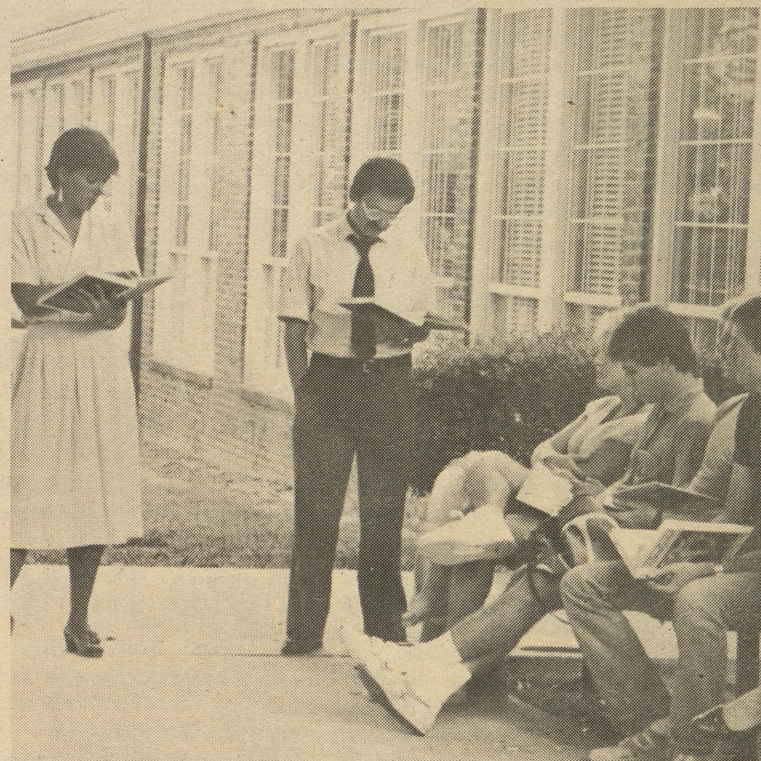


photo by alan freeman

**IT'S TOO HOT--**As the air conditioning went off in Wagstaff Gym and Jenkins Hall, some classes returned to the basics--a cooler, outdoor location. German Instructor Terry Walch expounds the basics of the language to students in Elementary German class outside Jenkins Hall Monday.

## Pikes lose charter

By SHELLY ARMOR and  
HARDY BRUNETTE

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, a national organization, has withdrawn the charter of the fraternity's TJC chapter.

Pike Sponsor Rick Hotman said the Pikes were taken off campus because most national fraternities set up for four-year institutions.

Because TJC is a two year school, the national officials felt the members were not benefitting in learning from the upper classmen, or big brothers in the way they could at a four-year school, Hotman said.

TJC was the only Pike chapter at a junior college in the United States.

According to a letter Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater received from the national Pi Kappa Alpha office, the decision to withdraw the TJC chapter's charter was based on two areas of deficiency:

**TJC was the only Pike chapter at a junior college in the United States.**

Pikes (at TJC) failed to recruit an adequate number of members to maintain operations on a level which provides a true fraternity experience for undergraduates.

The local chapter faced a financial delinquency at the time it was

closed. The Pikes owed the general fund an amount exceeding \$5000. Local members said they felt they could not pay off this debt.

The Pikes were first formed on TJC campus in 1967. Former Pike President Scott Griffin said the remaining Pikes have formed a new local organization called Pi Kappa. Their values and beliefs are closely related to those of the former fraternity chapter: to promote physical, intellectual, social and spiritual growth.

"Although the Pikes are striving to be re-recognized as nationals, they have the ability to be a super local chapter," said Prater.

**"Although the Pikes are striving to be re-recognized as nationals, they have the ability to be a super local chapter," said Prater.**

Hotman said it is very unlikely that the Pike chapter will return to campus as it was once known, but Griffin thinks the Pikes will be back in the spring or fall of 1987.

Pi Kappa, for the present, includes a new group attempting to uphold the fraternity's old standards of benefiting school and society and promoting brotherhood, Griffin said.

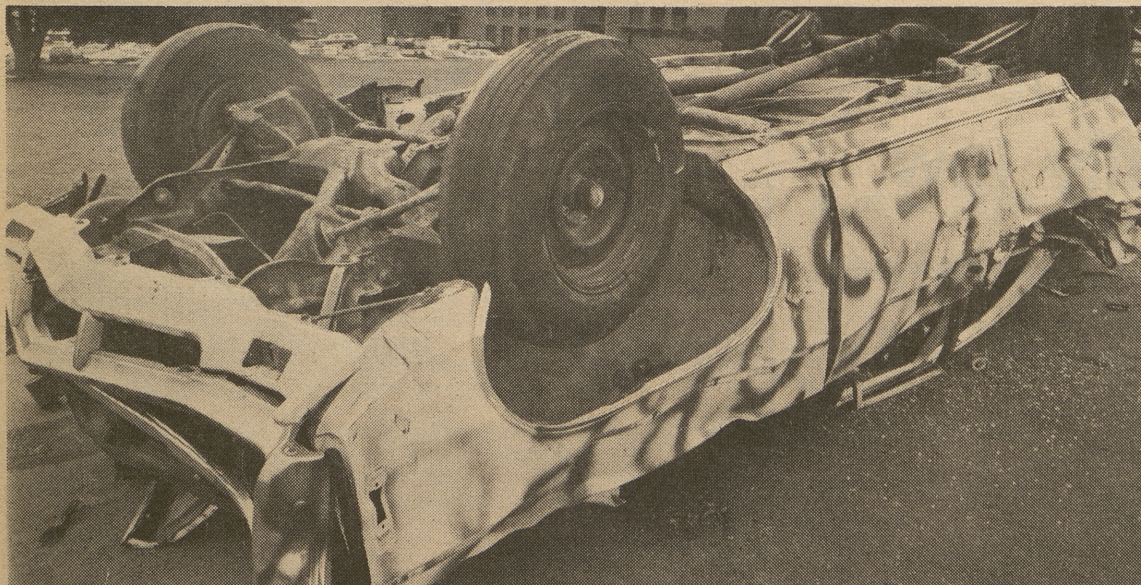


photo by brenda price

**DU DISASTER--**Delta Upsilon's car bash was interrupted Friday when DU President Joe White discovered their 1969 Chevy Impala on the Gentry parking lot had been turned upside down sometime Thursday night. "We only made about \$25," said White, "and now we can only hope to make another

\$25 by scrapping it." Originally, DUs charged 25 cents per bash or 5 for \$1, but bashers were few and far between. "We'd hoped there would be more school spirit," said White. Their latest problem is how to afford a wrecker to haul off the beaten hulk since their originally free wrecker is broken.



## EDITORIAL

## Drifters lose out today

Drifters, heroes of many western classics, have been personified as the epitome of the true "adult." On cue they appear, alleviate the crisis, rescue the underdog, put everything together again, say their sad good-byes with as few words as possible and ride off into the sunset on their faithful horses.

Drifters are still around today. They can be seen almost everywhere one looks. They ease into classes late. They leave their homework incomplete, unread, unstudied, unwritten. Theirs is the easy life, no cares or worries. They just drift along.

Jus' driftin' is advantageous in only one way. It allows a person an effortless existence. It also reduces the possibility of disappointment. If one doesn't put forth any effort, then one is not disap-

pointed when rejection occurs.

When students drift through classes, they miss out on a unique opportunity to learn, especially in today's pinched economy.

Most TJC students have taken a positive step toward leading an enriched lifestyle. During the process of obtaining a college degree, students should be extremely careful to learn all that they can concerning their prospective occupation, rather than just drifting to get by.

Instructors are usually open and cooperative in answering questions and they usually have pertinent information.

Students should put forth their best effort to learn all that they can, because a degree without knowledge is nothing at all.

## Campus needs more handicap parking

By TRACI ELAM  
staff writer

Healthy people should not park in handicapped parking for two reasons. Handicapped students need those spaces and violators are subject to a stiff penalty.

The 12 parking lots on campus have a total of 19 handicap spaces. Only cars with official handicap stickers may legally park in those areas.

The number of handicapped students TJC this year is unknown. The information is "tough to gather," said Student Affairs Director Bill Crowe, "but the number of handicapped students seems to have increased markedly in the last one and a half years. Protecting the rights of the handicapped driver is our No. 1 parking priority."

The penalty for parking illegally in a handicap space ranges from \$50 to \$250. A minimum fine of

\$50 is applied to first offenders here on campus.

"We don't have much of a problem with repeat offenders," Crowe said.

Illegal parking in handicap spaces is more common at the beginning of the semester than later in the year.

"This time of the year we find maybe one a day," Crowe said, but offenders drop to "possibly one every two weeks as the semester goes on."

Kristy Swan, a handicapped student, feels angry when someone illegally uses handicapped space. "It's pretty hard to mistake handicapped space," she said.

Several of Swan's handicapped friends have had trouble finding a parking spot near Pirtle Technology building, she said, but Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel has been notified. Geisel

said plans are being made for more spaces.

Seven campus parking lots have handicap parking space reserved. They are located: east of Hudnall Hall, north of Pirtle Technology building, west of Vaughn Conservatory, east of Hudnall Planetarium, north of Genecov Science and Arts Building, west of Wise Cultural Center and south of Jenkins Hall.

Permanent handicap stickers are issued by Smith County, but temporary stickers for injured students may be obtained at the Campus Safety office.

Persons with visible handicaps are awarded stickers immediately, but non-visible handicaps may require a doctor's verification.

"We want to make sure these handicapped students are able to make it to class with as little difficulty as possible. If we err, we try to err in the student's favor," said Crowe.

## Lack of black actors kills 'Mockingbird'

By LEAH COLMER  
staff writer

The play "To Kill a Mockingbird," originally selected to open the drama season, was cancelled because no black males auditioned. The play focuses on Southern black-white racial conflict.

"Mockingbird," written by Harper Lee in 1960, was adapted from her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. The story takes place in Maycomb, Ala., in 1935 during the depth of the Great Depression.

Most white people in Maycomb, a typical small Southern town, still look upon blacks as second class citizens. The story centers on the trial of a black man, Tom Robinson, unjustly accused of raping a white woman.

Two black male and female parts are vital to the play. Only two black students, both female, of the 1,102 black students at TJC auditioned.

"This was very disappointing," Director David Crawford said. Without black male actors there was no realistic way to perform the play, he explained.

"Although whites could have been used to portray the black roles, it would have done the play a disservice and not been an effective theater piece," Crawford said.

As a whole, blacks do not gravitate toward the liberal arts, both locally and nationally. "Active black people in theater are few and far between. It is of great value to have talented black actors and actresses involved in your theater department," Crawford said.

Recent TJC graduate Bernard Cummings, a black student, received a graduate scholarship to Yale School of Theater because of his uniqueness," he said.

Crawford is not certain why there aren't more black actors and actresses in theater, but the problem

with auditions is broader than a lack of black actors. A shortage of white male actors often creates difficulties in casting.

Robert Cullins, director of institutional studies and reports, said that administration and computer science are the predominant majors for black students at TJC.

One reason Crawford suggests for the small turnout at auditions is that a low percentage of students have been exposed to a professionally produced play.

"It's just not considered because it's not popular. In this area, theater is still a pioneer art and is not well attended. In many places people fight to get theater tickets, but here, you just have to walk up to the front door," he said.

Blacks, whites, males and females—all are essential to the theater. If the department lacks in any of these areas its potential is restricted. Last spring for "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare so few male actors auditioned that Director Vic Siller was forced to cast females for male parts. "Shrew was slightly revised to compensate for the female characters."

During spring 1983, Shakespeare's "Macbeth" was to be the play. Again, not enough men auditioned to portray the demanding parts, so the play was replaced with "All's Well that Ends Well." Although the show does go on, valuable time, effort and experience are lost and cannot be replaced.

"Students do not realize that anyone can audition for plays. People are also normally afraid to perform in front of others. Everyone is nervous. Auditioning is a solitary experience and seems foreign, but everyone is in the same boat. A director is looking for possibilities, not a polished performance," Crawford explained.

## Blood Center needs donors, supply remains critically low

By JASON JORDAN  
and BARBIE LANIER  
staff writers

Stewart Blood Center's blood supply is critically low, said Donor Relations Consultant Debbie Finley. The Center in Tyler supplies blood for 43 hospitals in northeast Texas, serving a potential of approximately one million people.

The Center will conduct a blood drive on campus Oct. 14-15, but the Center desperately needs blood now.

Donating blood is a simple process. It takes only about 30 minutes to donate and only 10 minutes of that is the actual drawing of blood.

Donating blood is also safe. Nobody has ever contracted a

disease in Tyler from donating blood, Finley said. The people who draw blood are paid professionals, most of them Licensed Vocational Nurses. Donating blood can also make one feel better physically.

Donors can help a friend to reduce their hospital bill or a donor can take out a family plan. Using this plan, one donation a year will protect your immediate family for one year.

You may also give to a pool account such as the one maintained by the Shriners, said Finley. Shriners transfer this blood to burn victims who are treated free in Shriners Burn Hospitals.

Donors must meet some basic qualifications before giving blood:

weigh at least 110 pounds; had no surgery within the last six months; be at least 18 years old or be 17 with written parental permission.

Campus organizations compete for prizes in the campus blood drive Oct. 14-15 in the Student Center and T-222, the Model Ward in Phase 4 of Pirtle Technology Center.

If you cannot make one of the drives, said Finley, you can always stop by the Center at 815 S. Baxter about one block from TJC. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Blood centers in Longview, Lufkin, Marshall and Mount Pleasant also collect blood for Stewart Blood Center.

## TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

Campus news for 50 years

Member Associated Collegiate Press  
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The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser, or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Staff Writers: Kristen Boldt, Donna Bruner, Traci Elam, Amberly Griffin, Jason Jordan, Courtney King, Mary McGee, Stephanie Payne, Shayne Silvertooth, Joe White

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## Planetarium director cites October eclipse

East Texas can expect a partial solar eclipse at about 2:10 p.m. Oct. 3, Hudnall Planetarium Director Francis Friedman said.

Approximately 23 percent of the sun will be cut off for about an hour and a half in Tyler during this annular eclipse.

The eclipse will be total between Iceland and Greenland. Only the Northern Hemisphere will see the eclipse. It will be at least partially visible everywhere in the Hemisphere except on the west coast of the United States and in Mexico where it will not be seen.

Looking directly at the eclipse is

dangerous, Friedman warned, and can permanently damage the eyes.

She recommended a safe and simple way to see the eclipse. Take two sheets of plain typing paper. Pierce one sheet in the center with a sharp object, like a needle.

"Standing with your back to sun--always keep your back to the sun--hold the paper with the hole to the side so it can catch the sunlight." Through the hole a projection of the eclipse will show on the other sheet of paper on the ground, Friedman explained.

For more ways of viewing the eclipse safely, contact Friedman at the Planetarium.

## Director casts 'J.B.' roles

By LEAH COLMER  
assistant editor

Director David Crawford has cast the October production, Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

Cast includes: Scott Pierce as Zuss, Sandra Camp as Nickles, Scott Carpenter as J.B., Sheryl Reuscher as Sarah, Lori Meadows as Rebecca, Marty Robinson as Mary, Leslie Heard as Ruth, Howard Leach as David and Robert Mankin as Jonathan.

Others are: Stacy Durham as Eliphaz, Brant Buchinger as Bildad, Josette Taylor as Zophar, Peggy Lawler as Mrs. Adams, Robyn Hart as Miss Mabel, Becky Faulds as Mrs. Lesure, Cindy Moody as Jolly and Jordy Greene as the girl. Assistant director is Amy Dinwiddle.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21 with a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in Jean Browne Theatre.

Reserved tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for non-TJC students and \$1 for TJC students, children under 12 and senior citizens. Students may also get in free on play night if seats are still available, Crawford said. The box office opens Oct 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 1959 Pulitzer Prize play, "J.B.," is written in verse.

It is a contemporary play built upon an ancient structure. The play is set in motion by two broken-down actors who believe the play is the Book of Job and they are God and Satan. When J.B. and his family appear, however, it is not out of the Bible that they come.

J.B., although not a particularly devout man, like Job, searches for the meaning of his afflictions--the loss of his children and everything he possesses.

"It's a cheap date and good time. We'd love to have everyone who can come," said Jacque Shackelford, costume head and speech/theater instructor.

# TEXACO

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## Carnegie exhibits antique medical tools

Medical instruments used by two turn-of-the-century doctors, Dr. Albert Woldert, M.D., of Tyler and Dr. John B. Gibson, D.V.M., of Lindale are displayed at Carnegie History Center Museum, said Museum Director Geoffrey Willbanks.

Woldert, who served as Tyler's city health officer for 36 years, was born here in 1867. After attending local public schools and the old East Texas University here, he received degrees from the New York College of Pharmacy and the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated

with honors. Woldert remained in Philadelphia four years before returning to Tyler in 1901.

In the early 1900's Woldert researched the causes of malaria and its spread by the anopheles mosquito. His was the second successful project of its kind in the United States. In addition, he wrote some 40 scientific articles, several of which are displayed.

Gibson, also a Smith County native, practiced medicine in Lindale and in Wood and Van Zandt counties until he died in 1950. Born in the Hopewell Community in 1877, he

attended Mount Lebanon and Hopewell academies in the county, and apprenticed under a Fort Worth doctor to earn his license.

"We welcome TJC students to the Museum to see all the exhibits, as well as the medical display," Willbanks said.

Permanent displays depict major events in Smith County history from the time of the Caddo Indian through the Civil War to the 20th Century.

The Museum, located at 125 S. College, Tyler, is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

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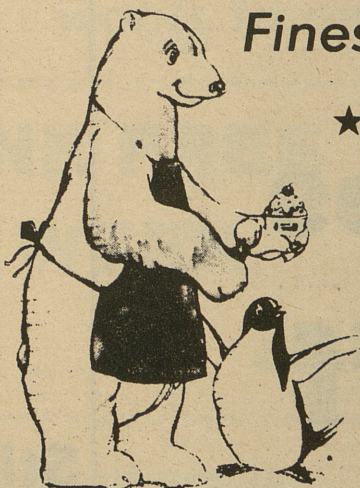
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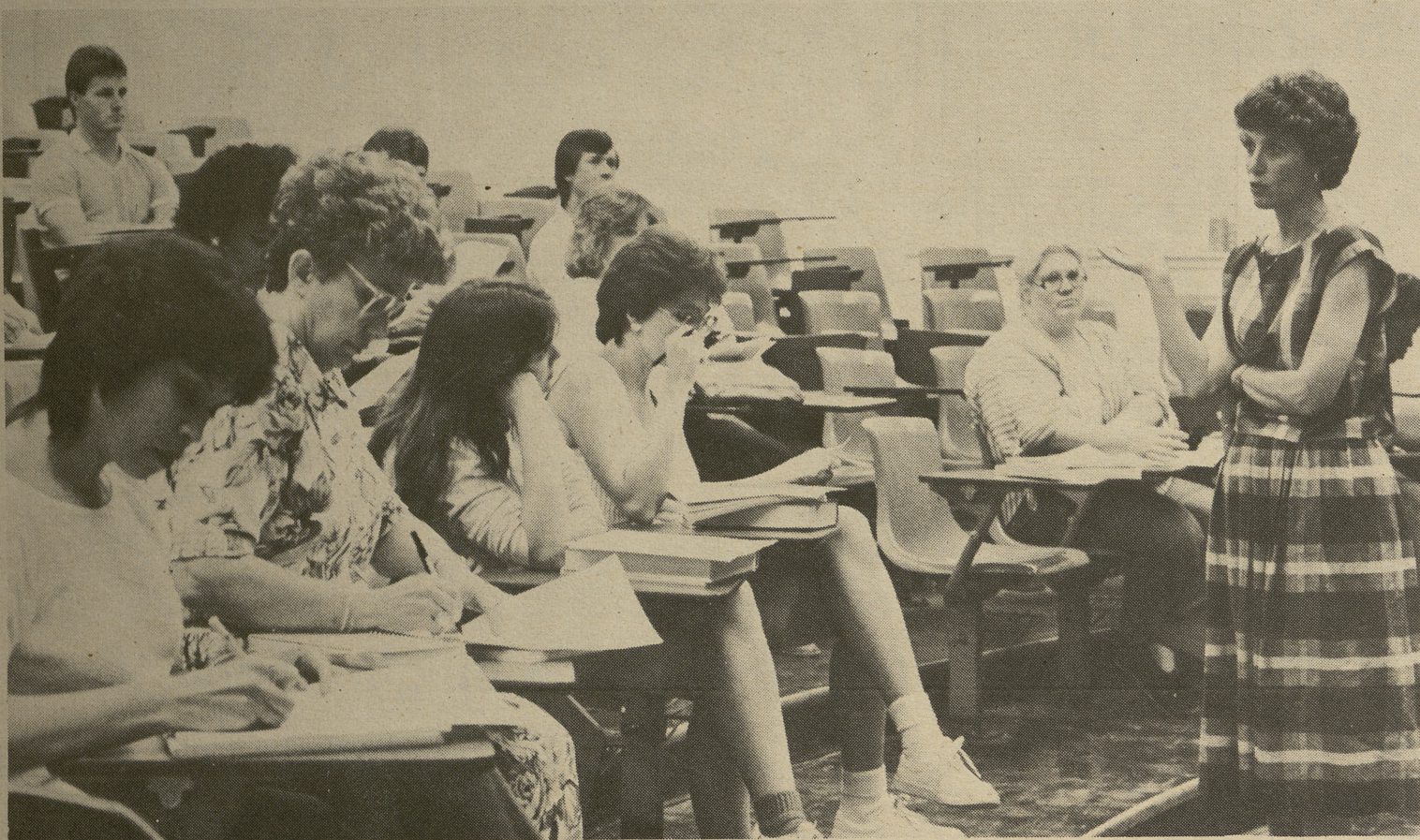
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shakes, sodas, splits, sundaes, cones**







## Televise 8 times a

By ALAN FREEMAN  
photo editor

Televised learning which reached TJC students in early 1985 has increased more than eightfold this semester.

Instructional television (ITV) began with one class and 10 students. Today 294 students are enrolled in four ITV courses: Composition and Rhetoric (ENG 111), Introduction to Sociology (SOC 213), History of the United States (HIS 213) and American Government (GOV 213). Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard says psychology and computer literacy courses could be added in the future.

"TV itself is popular and people have seen all those educational programs on Channel 13," said Leard explaining ITV's growth.

Cathy Ashbery, a student in Composition and Rhetoric ITV class, said she heard good things about the programs from friends while living

**NO MORE SOAPS**--Students in the History of the United States ITV class take notes from Instructor Anne Rye during the last of three orien-

tation sessions. Students work on their own on lessons and come to campus for tests.



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# Classes reach many this semester

quite and she believed it would  
her more time with her  
dren.

he English class was set up for  
tudents but at last count had 55  
lled, said English Instructor  
Turman.

The TV teacher never has a bad  
and lessons are presented more  
a regular television show using  
rs making it more interesting to  
ents," said Turman, pointed out  
ential advantage for the courses.  
udents in ITV courses are re-  
ed to watch two 30-minute  
ons on television each week,  
plete various assignments to be  
ed to the instructor and take four  
on campus. Tests are offered at  
e different times on the assign-  
ay since many in the program  
e full-time jobs, children and  
r classes.

work a full-time job and I don't  
much time to come to classes,"  
one of Jack Conway's reasons  
aking ITV classes.

Classes are also shown at various  
times of the day on Channel 13 and  
in Vaughn Library and Learning  
Resources Center so students can  
view them at their convenience.

Some people signing up for the  
courses think it will be easier than  
other on-campus courses, but they  
usually drop out of the class when  
they discover how much work it  
really involves, Leard said.

Students in the program "really  
need to be motivated to watch the  
programs and read the book or  
they'll get behind," he said.

ITV student Brad Dudley, who  
watches his class early in the morn-  
ing, thinks the ITV class will fit his  
schedule best but will probably be a  
little more work than a regular  
course.

"I really like to get to know the  
teacher. I'm the type that loves to get  
involved and do things so I'm going  
to have an experience this year to see  
if I'll be able to do my best work,"  
Ashbery said.

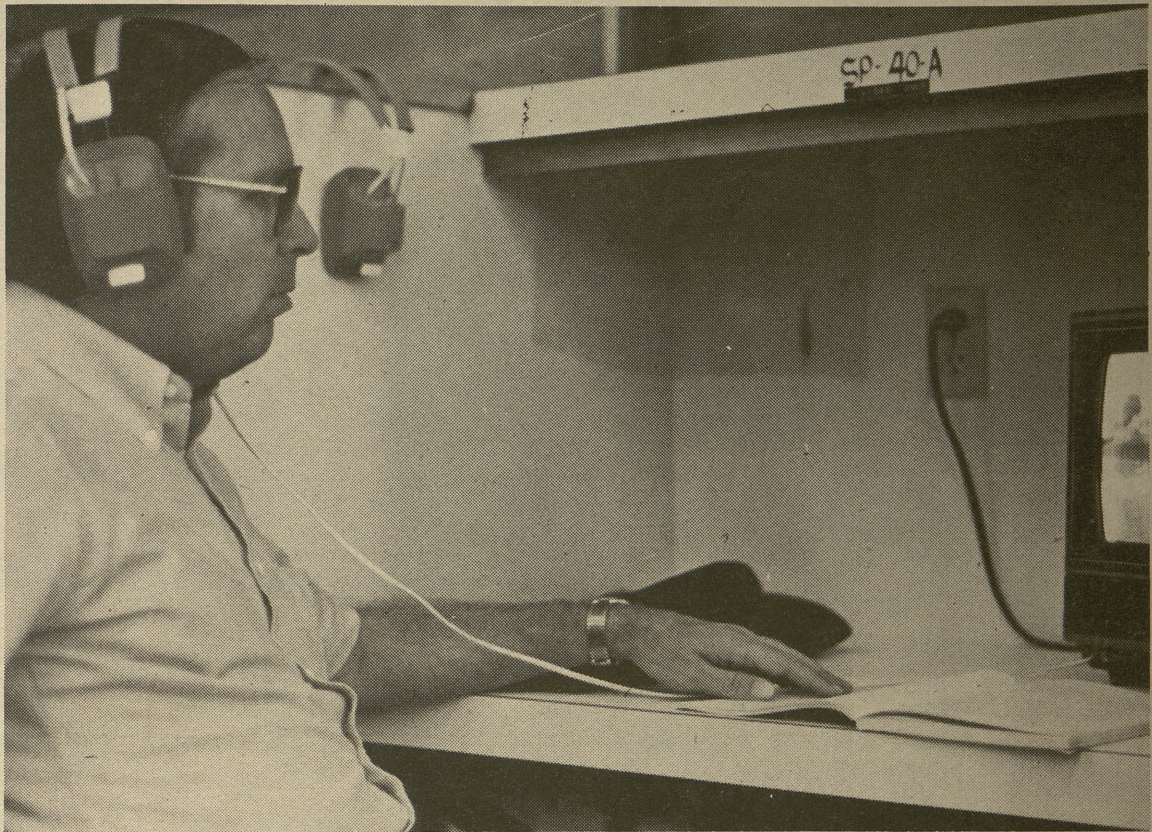


photo by alan freeman

**I WANT MY ITV--**Sociology ITV student Joe Fauss  
watches his ITV class on one of the TV carrels in

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.  
Students can watch lessons at home or on campus.

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## Campus Briefs

### IRS wants tax volunteers

Volunteers are needed for an Internal Revenue Service sponsored service, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. It provides free tax help to elderly, low income, handicapped and non-English speaking individuals, according to an IRS brochure.

Volunteers vary from college students to businessmen and women. "If you've a skill and would like to help, VITA can find a way to involve you in their program," according to an IRS spokesman.

IRS provides instruction and training materials for basic income tax returns. Training starts in early January at locations convenient for instructors and volunteers.

To volunteer or obtain more information about the VITA Program, contact the Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Mail Code 6610 Dallas 75242 or call toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

### Planetarium plans shows

Hudnall Planetarium Director Frances Friedman has announced this year's schedule for five Planetarium shows. The 2:30 p.m. Sunday programs are the only regularly scheduled events open to the public.

Oct. 26--"Searching the Night Skies;"

Dec. 7 and 14--"The Christmas Star;"

Feb. 22, 1987--"Other Universes;"

April 12, 1987--"Parade of the Seasons;"

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Reservations are required

and children under five are not admitted.

Special programs for clubs and other groups can be arranged by calling Friedman at the Planetarium.

"I've got over 50 groups arranged for this season," said Friedman.

School programs can also be arranged.

### Art Museum seeks helpers

Tyler Museum of Art needs volunteers to guide tours and assist in workshops, said Special Programs Assistant Carol Pianta.

A training program equips volunteers or docents, with the knowledge and skills necessary to be an effective tour guide.

"Being a docent offers a volunteer the opportunity to meet new people, to learn more about art and to help make a child's visit to the Museum rewarding and fun," said Pianta.

The Museum, in conjunction with Tyler Independent School District, developed a program in 1973 in which all fourth grade students in the district visit the Museum twice each year. In addition, tours for other area schools are available on request.

Prospective volunteers should inquire at the Museum, located across from TJC on S. Mahon. Galleries are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Wesley sets movie agenda

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a night of movies, snacks and worship tomorrow at the Foundation, 1421 S. Baxter Street.

"Everything is free. Come and bring a friend," said Wesley Director, the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

### Grad forms, fees due

Students who plan to graduate in December must fill out applications with a fee of \$15 by Oct. 1. Students should check with a counselor to verify if they qualify to graduate.

Students who need to drop a class should come to the Registrar's office and fill out a drop form.

Now through Nov. 7 students can drop a class with a "W" only.

Students will drop with either a "W" or "WF" Nov. 10-Dec. 5. Dropping with a "WF" means a student dropped while failing. The last date to drop is Dec. 5.

### Rose Runners outline race

The 13th Annual Tyler Rose Run set for 8:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the University of Texas at Tyler, consists of 1 mile, 5k (3.1 miles) and 10k (6.2 miles) races. TJC students are especially invited to participate, said race director R.R. Pierce, who hopes for a large TJC turnout.

Rose Runners, a local running club, sponsors the race each year. Applications are available at local sports stores or by calling Pierce at 592-3888.

Registration, which costs \$8 before Nov. 1 and \$10 thereafter, includes a T-shirt and post-race refreshments.

The club is excited about the T-shirt design and the course of the races this year, Pierce added.

### Quilt expert will lecture

Quilt historian and quilt dating expert Karey Bresenhan will discuss Texas quilt history at

2 p.m. Sunday at Tyler Museum of Art. Her talk relates to the Museum's fall exhibit, "Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936."

Bresenhan is a founder of the Quilt Guild of Greater Houston, coordinator of the annual Quilt Festival and Quilt Market and served as historian and dating expert during the Texas Quilt Discovery Days. In addition she, her cousin Nancy Puentes and their mothers established the American International Quilt Association.

Admission is free to the Tyler Museum of Art, located east of Wise Plaza on South Mahon.

### French film to air Oct. 2

The foreign language program will show the French film "Cousin, Cousine" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Student Center Lounge.

The film is the story of a love relationship between two cousins who meet at a family wedding, explained Elaine Graybill, French instructor.

The film is set in a series of required family rituals, weddings, reunions and funerals showing interactions of three generations of one family, she said. It also shows tensions and strong emotions created by the group's forced togetherness.

The film is a study of the complexity of human relationships, and is recommended for mature audiences, Graybill added.

The film will be free and open to the public. The foreign language filmfest will show a Spanish film soon.

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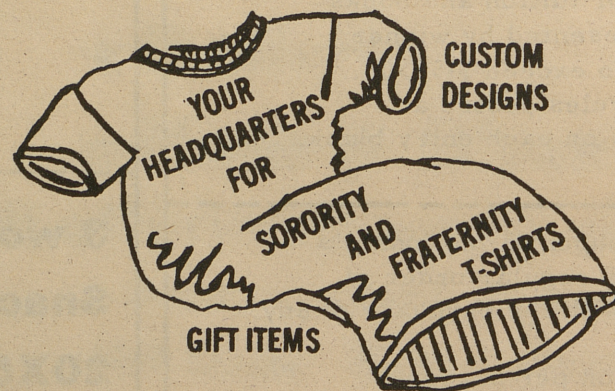
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**GODZILLA CAMPAIGNS FOR GILLESPIE**--Patrick Miller, Godzilla and candidate Dan Gillespie campaign for the office of Freshman Class President. Freshmen voted Tuesday and Wednesday for class officers.

## Groups offer variety

### Horticulturists invited

The Horticulture Club is not active due to lack student participation, said Horticulture Coordinator Wayne Pianta.

Because the Club's purpose is to promote and sustain interest in ornamental horticulture, membership is open to all interested TJC students.

Students desiring more information can reach Pianta at 531-2215. He is anxious to see this Club's activities bloom once again on campus, he said.

### Student Senate

Student Senate is the voice and governing body of students. It serves as liaison between students and administration and plans entertainment and educational programs, said Senate President Stacy Prince.

The Senate promotes active student government, good citizenship, better relationships among students and provides an avenue by which students' needs and desires can be brought up before the administration.

The Senate consists of three Senate officers, three Freshman Class officers, three Sophomore Class officers and ten senators from each class. Every campus organization is allowed one Senate representative appointed by the organization. Senators and Freshman officers

were elected this week and it is now too late to run for a Senate position but qualifications are: be a full time student taking 12 hours or more, have at least a 2.0 or C grade average in all classes and have good moral character.

Senate officers will select time for elections in the spring. In the spring, students interested in running must file a petition with Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. Ten student and four faculty signatures are required on the petition before a student can start campaigning.

### Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a student activity center sponsored by Texas Southern Baptists.

"They hold an open door to anyone and you are welcome to visit at anytime," said BSU Director Bob Mayfield.

At 7 p.m. Mondays BSU hosts a Bible study at which students sing together and read scriptures. At 8 p.m. the choir rehearses.

BSU members spend Tuesday afternoons visiting residents at Colonial Manor of Tyler Nursing Home.

Wednesdays a noontime celebration includes free lunch and a program.

Thursday mornings begin with a prayer breakfast and in the afternoons students go to different apartment complexes and host activities

for the children.

Weekends are open for football games, movies, plays and retreats and Sundays the Center is closed, Mayfield said.

The BSU is located at 1327 S. Baxter.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will choose pledges Sunday and pledging begins Monday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was first founded in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Va.

The local fraternity chapter has about 25 members. Membership is by invitation only, said Sponsor Sonny Heimer.

Fraternity pledges are required to keep their grades up, complete assignments given to them by their pledge masters and participate in activities Sig Eps sponsor.

Pledges have to study the fraternity's study guide and learn about the fraternity and TJC.

Little Sisters are fraternity helpers who pledge also.

The fraternity is involved in social events, community and civic events and campus activities. They raise funds for the East Texas Crisis Center and members volunteer to help civic organizations.

Officers are: President Robert Hinojose, Vice President Jody Rusham, Secretary Mike Bland, Controller Ryan Oliver, Treasurer Kevin Jennings, Pledge Master Mike Jistil, Assistant Pledge Counselor Mike Murphy, Sergeant-at-arms Mike Bland and Rush Chairman Bill Fleck.

### International Students Organization

International Student Organization will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center where members will vote for officers.

"The organization has the potential to be the most interesting group on campus because of their international backgrounds," said History Instructor Margie Noel, who sponsors the social organization.

Only international students may join. Membership costs \$2 per semester.

At meetings students plan special activities and also learn about cultures represented.

Members are from Nigeria, Chile, Holland, Jordan, El Salvador, Palestine and Venezuela.

Miguel Elarba from Venezuela has been appointed Student Senate representative.

Hopefully more foreign students will join in this social organization as it does have great potential, said Noel. Any interested international student should attend the Tuesday meeting or contact Noel.

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# Tribe loses game in final seconds

By GREG MILLER  
and LINDA ROLLINS

In a come-from-behind victory the Kilgore College Rangers handed the Apaches, ranked No. 1 in the conference their first loss, 7-3 with 21 seconds remaining on the clock.

Until the latter half of the fourth quarter the Apaches and Rangers were almost deadlocked. The Apaches had held a 3-0 lead since the second quarter when No. 14 Derek White kicked a 30-yard field goal. They had several additional chances to score but failed to capitalize.

On their first possession of the final quarter, the Apaches drove to Kilgore's 5-yard line, but Quarterback Ronnie Rittiman, hit hard by a Kilgore defender, fumbled in an attempt to pitch out to Tailback William Jones. Kilgore recovered on their 12-yard line.

Tyler's next possession brought another unsuccessful chance to score. Starting at midfield, the Apaches pushed the Rangers back to their own 35-yard line. On fourth

down, Bobby Suggs punted, but the Rangers had 12 men on the field so the Apaches got the ball back on the Ranger 20-yard line.

The Apaches failed to put the ball in the end zone and on fourth down Rittiman was sacked and Kilgore took possession.

Kilgore took over with just under three minutes remaining. They drove down field with good sideline passing plays, stopping the clock with each completed pass. On second down and 10, Ranger Quarterback Jim Crites failed to complete a pass to Cornerback Don Young and TJC was penalized for pass interference. That penalty moved the ball to TJC's 11-yard line.

On second and 10, Crites hit Young in the end zone for the final score with 21 seconds left in the game.

Tyler ran the kickoff back to their 45-yard line, but the Apaches failed in several attempts to score.

Apaches face North Eastern Oklahoma A&M from Miami, Okla., Saturday at Tyler's Rose Stadium. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

## Rumor

Continued from page 1

In recent years, courts ruled colleges and universities have responsibilities for providing adequate protection on campus. Last year closer parking was made available to students and faculty in front of Jenkins and behind Vaughn Library. Last summer TJC spent more than \$30,000 for extra night lighting on campus, Crowe said.

"It's important that students and faculty feel comfortable walking

across campus. TJC does not have an escort service because the campus is small and the parking lots are not widely spread out. There is always an officer on duty, 3 to 11 p.m., and double duty in the evening. Last year we recorded 1,800 hours in foot patrol for campus safety," said Crowe.

"People do not want to face the reality of rape, and by doing so (not facing it), they think they won't have

to deal with the threat of it in their lives. The issues are so frightening that people don't want to think about them until they are absolutely forced to and by then it is almost too late," said Franks.

"The best thing is to be aware that you are a potential victim. Being educated on tactics, considering alternatives and knowing dangerous locations can minimize the threat of rape," concluded Franks.

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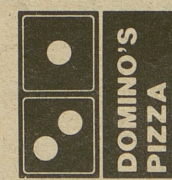
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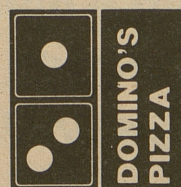
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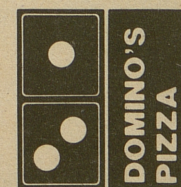
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